

el DON

Vol. LII No. 8

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

October 28, 1977

Under the Cover

Frustrations of parking viewed . . . pg. 4

Are there really vampires? . . . see pg. 5

Volleyballers can't be defeated . . . pg. 7



DOES ANYBODY HAVE ANY QUESTIONS? -- Jim Thorpe, CTA representative, answered inquiries from only a sparse crowd of college faculty last week in W-101. The instructors present endorsed the faculty association of RSCCD as their bargaining agent.

New negotiating association endorsed by Faculty Senate

by Jim Flannagan

In a unanimous decision last Tuesday, the 24 members of the faculty senate voted to recognize and endorse to the Board of Trustees faculty association members of the Rancho Santiago College District (R S C C D) as the sole bargaining agent for all full and part-time instructors.

The faculty bargaining unit members include instructors Gary Teigen, Merlin Henry, Dan Hohneker and Hal Bucky. The decision to have a local unit represent the faculty in matters of wages, hours and conditions of employment was based on the fact that the continuing education faculty had recently had a local bargaining unit approved by the Board of Trustees.

A motion made in the last meeting (Oct. 11) was tabled in order to give the faculty senate members more time to make the decision.

In the time between the two meetings, the senate members heard from an alternative organization called the California Teacher's Association (CTA). Only a handful of faculty members attended the presentation held on Thursday, October 20, by CTA representative Jim Thorpe, a member of the Saddleback Community College District and past president of the Saddleback college faculty.

"The faculty senate did not want to be nor could it be legally a bargaining agent for the instructors

at SAC," said Ronald Martin, president of the faculty senate.

The reasoning behind finding a new unit to represent the faculty in employment matters is because a bill passed last year (SB 160) outlawed associations like SAC's faculty senate as collective bargaining units and guided them back into the area of academic affairs. Before the advent of SB 160 faculty associations only had the right under the Winton Act to "meet and confer" with the Board of Trustees but nothing binding came out of those sessions.

Many of the senate members felt that with the

"The faculty senate did not want to be . . . a bargaining agent for the instructors at SAC" -- Martin.

use of a local unit rather than a larger one like CTA or AFT (American Federation of Teachers) they would feel more secure with fellow associates representing them instead of outside agents.

The implications of this new bargaining unit won't have its full impact until the next wage negotiations held for SAC faculty.

ICC provides tricks and treats for campus Halloween festivities

If any ghosts, spirits, or other unusual characters are seen loitering around SAC this Halloween along with certain bizarre events occurring, don't be alarmed. It will only be the Halloween Spooktacular haunting SAC.

The festival, which is sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, will be held Monday, Oct. 31 (Halloween) on the Mall between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The spells cast by the ICC for Halloween include a costume contest, a pumpkin pie-eating contest, a Find-The-Great-Pumpkin hunt, a Vamp's Tramps booth, and a Monster Mash.

The costume contest is an event for which ASSAC is putting up a \$50 first prize, a \$30 second prize and a \$20 third

prize. To compete in this event, anyone may check into the activities office with their costume on the morning of Oct. 31.

The pumpkin pie-eating contest will be a contest to see which contestant can eat his pumpkin pie the fastest. The participant will not be able to use their hands to eat the pie.

The great pumpkin mystery is an activity in which paper pumpkins will be hidden around the SAC campus. To win, a person must find a pumpkin, open it and find a coded message. The coded message should then be taken to the Activities Office, U-111, and matched up on a code sheet to determine the prize won.

The prizes range from gift

certificates from J. C. Penney to Helen Grace candy, and the prize for finding the great pumpkin is a trip for two on Air California to Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Vamp's Tramps is a kissing booth that will be set up on the Mall. According to ICC President Darlene Jacobson "It's a very unusual kissing booth . . . there are so many different things that can happen to a person that you go in there at your own risk."

The Monster Mash will be a disco dance put on in the Student Union. The dance will be from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Jacobson added, "I just hope that people really get involved in the Halloween festival because that's what's going to make the activities fun, involvement."



JUST YOUR USUAL STUDENTS -- ICC members dressed in their costumes to remind students about the Halloween festival Monday. From left is Lucy Diaz as a SAC administrator attacking typical SAC student Dave Vetter.

Jose Acuna (center) is a wizard, while Darlene Jacobson (right), as a vampire, bites margarita Perez. Clown Laura Miller (below) just laughs at the whole situation.

RSCCD annual report reviewed by trustees

The presentation of the RSCCD Annual Report for 1976-77 by SAC President John E. Johnson highlighted the RSCCD Board meeting last Monday.

The report, a composite work of 88 staff members, provides an "overall view of the campus and what we are doing," explained Johnson.

Among the many noteworthy items that Johnson cited was that enrollment had leveled off for the first time since 1943, the district has taken major steps in developing a second campus, the Curriculum Committee approved 80 new courses and 257 revisions of existing courses, and Community Services attracted over a half a million people to their more than 5,000 scheduled events last year.

Johnson also mentioned that several of the divisions had acquired national recognition, such as the Child Development Center and Science and Technology, which received a three year National Science Foundation Grant.

Seventeen summer curriculum projects were also presented, including a computer demonstration for Beginning Accounting by Dr. Richard Harms, SAC Business Information Science instructor. Other courses included a revision of Biology 109, a Hollywood and U.S. History course and a variable unit open-entry open-exit typewriting course.

During the meeting, the SAC Commentary Committee, made up of five staff members, submitted their comments regarding the California Community College (CCC) Board of Governors' Five-Year plan to the board. Generally they decided that the report was well done, but some of the basic principles of the plan have already been smothered due to contrary legislation.

Also, a compilation of research statistics concerning the "W" grade for the year 1976-77 was presented to the Board. The report showed about 37 per cent of all grades are withdrawals and most of these occur within the first two weeks of school.

This caused Board member Richard Hernandez to ask if they were to expect a recommendation from the staff to eliminate the F grade. Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs, indicated that proposal and the possibility of "academic renewal," erasure of past F grades would be discussed in a meeting this Monday.

Today, the RSCCD Board of Trustees will meet with the student officers for a luncheon. This meeting is intended to familiarize the two groups with each other and to discuss campus objectives and issues. Of the seven Trustees, three indicated that they would be able to attend.



DID ANYBODY GET HURT? -- Although there were no casualties reported at the ASSAC football game held at Hart Park, last Saturday, there were a number of students limping off the field.

News Briefs

ASSAC Justice appointed

At the ASSAC Senate meeting this past Monday, Ric Hodson was appointed to the office Associate Justice. The main topics for discussion were Homecoming and the Halloween festival. ASSAC President Paul Brown asked that a Senate standing committee be formed to check out how the prices of the Don Book Store and the Snack Bar compare to those of other community colleges.

Nov. 1 deadline for scholarship

The \$200 Carl Corney scholarship is open to sophomore students currently enrolled for six or more units having a G.P.A. of at least 2.5. Applications are available in the Counseling Center. Nov. 1 is the deadline.

Iroquois Indian to lecture here

Iroquois Indian Little Pidgeon, widow of a Iroquois tribal chief, is very well-informed in Indian history and current events related to the Indian struggles and land rights, and is often called upon by the Bureau of Indian affairs.

Next week she will lecture to the classes of various instructors, including that of Joanne McKim. For further information, call Community Services, ext. 317.

UC, CSU applications due in Nov.

Students planning to transfer to the University of California or Cal State University systems should obtain applications in the Counseling Center as soon as possible. Applications must be made in the month of November.

For additional information, contact Isaac Guzman, ext. 401.

Women's Week to begin Nov. 7

SAC's Women's Opportunity Center is holding its first Women's Week from November 7 through the 10th. Continuous programs will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day in the faculty study. Men and women are welcome at all the programs.

Grants offered in research work

"Youthgrants" are offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency promoting research. Grants provide young people with the opportunity to carry out independent research in the general area of humanities, such as history, literature, philosophy, archaeology, etc. For an informative brochure, write to: YOUTHGRANTS, Mail Stop 900, National Endowment for the Humanities, Wash., D.C. 20506.

'Greasepaint' to play thru Sunday

Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd, presented by SAC's Theatre Arts Dept., was performed for the first time last night. The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m., as well as at a 2:30 matinee this Sunday, in Phillips Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Mid-term graduation doesn't guarantee most scholarships

by Jean Herold

Students who wish to graduate at mid-term had better be planning ahead. The final date to petition for graduation for the end of the fall semester is Jan. 3.

Isaac Guzman, dean of Counseling, stressed, "Students should come in to see a counselor right away if they are planning to graduate mid-term and may not have all the units that the counselor says are necessary. And they definitely should file a petition."

Diane Van Hook, in charge of scholarships and also Division Counselor for Humanities, is in accord with Guzman, especially regarding students transferring to other colleges.

Many students make plans to go ahead and transfer in the spring, only to find they don't have enough transferrable units.

Transferrable classes are usually those courses numbered 100 and over, although some colleges don't accept all of these courses.

Mid-term graduates who wish to apply for scholarships may find this a bit of a problem.

"Fewer scholarships are given to mid-term graduates," Van Hook explained, "mainly because a lot of the scholarship applications for local scholarships don't come out until the spring."

If a student is not here, then he cannot apply for that scholarship because he must be enrolled here at SAC as a full-time student.

However, Van Hook went on to say that if a student is transferring to another college, he is eligible to apply for the local scholarships at that school.

"Some schools," Guzman continued, "reserve financial aids packages for students who are graduating at mid-term."

In the spring, prior to fall semester graduation, a student needs to file a financial aids application as if he were going to go to that school (i.e. CSU Fullerton) in the fall.

Even though the student won't be going there in the fall, the financial aids package will be ready for him in the spring, following his graduation from SAC.

Christina Suchy, presently a student at CSU Fullerton and a mid-term graduate from SAC last year, told of her experience in graduating and transferring to another college in the middle of the year.

Suchy said that she had received a letter from the Administration Office at SAC about mid-term graduation.

She consulted a counselor, who went over Suchy's records and was very helpful about graduation for the Child Development major. In fact, Suchy explained that it was not until half-way through her last semester here at SAC that she even thought about graduating at the end of the fall semester.

Registration at Fullerton brought on a few problems.

Some majors are closed at mid-term, but are

then open again for the fall semester. Most of the classes were closed.

"Coming over there at mid-term," Suchy said, "all the people that were there a semester before, got most of the classes. They have more priority."

There is one main point that Suchy stresses to all students who are thinking of transferring to another college.

"Get your General Education Certificate taken care of at SAC. Then when you transfer over they can't make you take any general education requirements as a freshman or sophomore. You're just wasting money because you can take them free at SAC."

Not having to worry about those courses, Suchy said, "you can just go right into your major and take all of your graduate and under-graduate classes."



OLD STOMPING GROUNDS -- Chris Suchy (left), a mid-term graduate of SAC last January, reflects on her transfer problems to Cal State Fullerton with el DON reporter Jean Herold.

Republican members criticize Carter's appointees to office

by Brian Bergsetter

Orange County may have a new political force growing -- SAC's College Republicans.

The organization is planning to draft several resolutions to the White House dealing with various topics.

The first one attacks President Carter's appointment of John R. Froines, a member of the Chicago Seven, as a director in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

It also criticizes Carter for assigning Sam Brown, John Lewis, anti-war activists, and other demonstrators to high offices and bureaus.

College Republican members are disturbed that Carter is picking from a group of people that the club feels is committed to disrupt our society.

"I've talked to some people who are politically-minded on this campus and they were really shocked about the situation," said Julie Endsley, president of College Republicans.

Endsley felt many students had not heard of Carter's appointments because it was hidden in the back pages of the papers where nobody read it.

Robert D. Jackson, vice president of College Republicans, is not only alarmed about the

characteristics of the appointments but also about the agency itself.

He claims OSHA is the bureaucracy that interferes with the lives of Americans the most and is a tool that would destroy personal American freedoms.

Jackson feels that putting alleged rioters in this particular government agency is an

unhealthy sign.

"We want to be a voice to inform the students at SAC about how the government is depriving them of their personal liberties," said Jackson.

Upcoming resolutions from the SAC College Republicans include stances on the Panama Canal, Russian expansion and Rhodesia.



DEAR MR. CARTER -- Julie Endsley, president of College Republicans (left) works with Robert D. Jackson, vice president on the resolution criticizing the President's appointments.

On Top

Russ Chesley

Halloween fantasy can reflect true character of inner person

We have all dreamed of being something different at various times in our lives.

I'm no exception, and there's a voice inside me that keeps yearning for another life in some nostalgic yesterday, wants a brand new skin and asks for an identity profoundly removed from my present lifestyle.

I can picture myself living the most diverse lives, wandering roads to places I've never visited, and feeling things of which I have no knowledge. Sometimes I'm a strange non-human species from another planet, and sometimes a dark, sinister side of me occupies my thoughts.

In my mind I've hit 70 home runs, won the war, made a million adn seduced a thousand. I've hunted tigers, explored treacherous rain forests and scaled the highest mountains.

I have sucked blood, calmed the multitudes and written the Great American Novel. I have been a nightmare, a wizard, a prince and a troll. I have personified, in my dreams, Caesar, Merlin, Iago and Mr. Kurtz; I often sense an alter-ego that asks for equal time from my regular personality to be Mr. Hyde.

But there isn't much opportunity in modern society to live the extremes in your soul. No one really gives you much chance to be black or white rather than grey.

However, there is one day of the year when I become a me no one knows, when I pretend I'm the person I've wanted to be, when the animal roaming around within gets out. There's one day when the light or dark facets of my character emerge, when I expose the farthest reaches of my personality.

On Halloween I thumb my nose at conformity, at propriety, at myself. I see it as a grand provo action against the listlessness of mundane existence.

I think everyone should let their dreams out once in awhile, and Halloween is the perfect time to do that. We all want to relive our lost youth, to absorb ourselves in its innocence and to find an outlet for the child within each of us who never grew up.

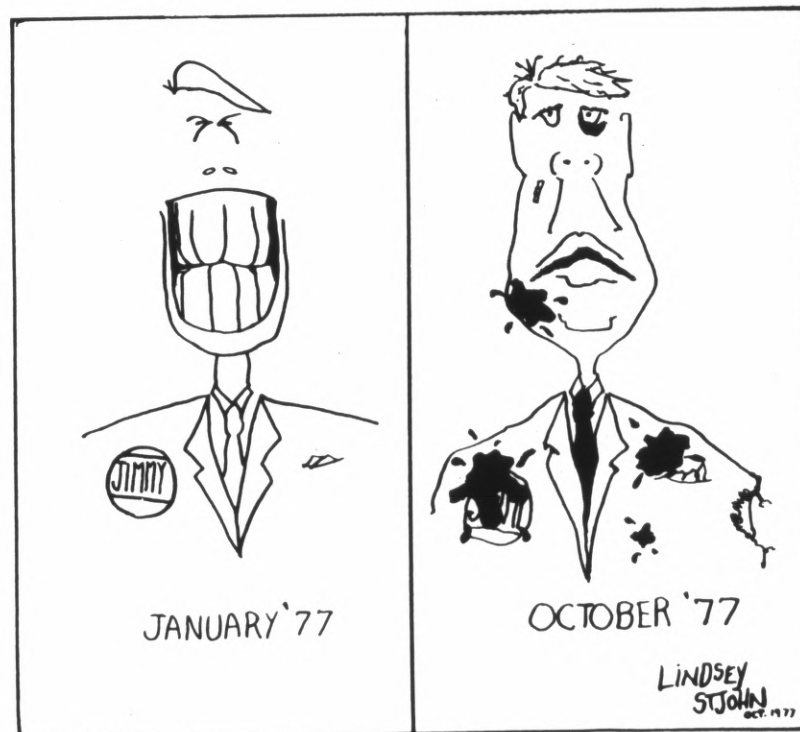
We can capture a piece of the thread that has woven our lives, and we can let it out on Halloween without too much fear we'll be ridiculed for exposing a bit of ourselves.

Halloween affords us the chance to let ourselves go, to be wild, to act like one of the heroes, villains, demons or saints we all have floating around inside.

Get into that monster outfit and scare the hell out of people; put on a gorilla suit, eat with your hands and attack girls; put on your bondage jewelry and be rude, or don a shocking green bunny-rabbit costume and act cute.

This year, go crazy. Look at yourself in the mirror and step out of that dull persona. Take a step toward individuality and reject conformity. Make a statement or just act wierd. This is our once-a-year opportunity to get rid of our inhibitions and be as different as we want at no risk.

Don't waste a chance to assert yourself and express something from your inner personality. Let yourself out to play around with a dream or two.



Editorial

Student laziness steers SAC towards drive-in

The enrollment at SAC has been increasing, but student contact hours (average daily attendance) has been going down. What this means is that more people are pursuing an education at SAC, but they are spending less time doing it.

In fact, students spend so little time on-campus, el DON cannot understand why they should be bothered by having to leave their cars to go to class. The concept of a drive-thru college may not have been considered before, but el DON truly believes that it could be a major innovation in the field of education.

SAC has been attempting to renew its image in an effort to entice people into supplementing their knowledge by attending school. By making educational opportunity even more easily accessible in a drive-in format, its popularity would surely increase.

Recently initiated television and newspaper courses have been widely accepted by students. These are a modern means of providing and encouraging adequate, up-to-date education to match the interests of the community. What could be more attractive to a prospective student than the chance to attend classes in the comfort of his own car.

The advantages of this instructional method is unlimited. All instruction would be broadcast over local AM radio, so if you were running late -- stuck in traffic on 17th Street -- or had to leave early to get to work, you would not have to miss any of the class lecture.

Also, it would be possible to arrange a schedule so that you could wake up every morning to invigorating class sessions like Human Sexuality or Dance coming from your clock radio. Or

insomniacs could easily doze to the monotone voice of a political science or psychology instructor.

In courses where class discussions have been traditionally emphasized, two-way C.B. radios could be incorporated, and a huge screen could be suspended from Dunlap Hall for media presentations.

Existing food services located on campus could be easily revamped to cater to the new in-car breed of student.

A familiar and cozy environment of a car would definitely have a positive affect on the learning process, and in the event that a student didn't get enough sleep the night before, he could just crawl into the back seat and catch some Z's.

The present parking lot situation at SAC would allow an instructor up to 1,000 students in a single class meeting. Further expansion and alteration of existing facilities could be made to accomodate anticipated enrollment increases well into the year 2000.

Perhaps SAC has the opportunity to provide the alternative to the social cruise culture of the '50s, by providing students with a place to gather and make the scene. Currently, the college's open-door philosophy encourages any and all persons to enroll and occasionally drop-in to school.

el DON feels that, unless more emphasis is placed on the unique resources SAC has to offer and on the whole college campus experience, SAC will eventually evolve into a community oriented drive-thru diploma mill, serving the needs of so many different people that it will have spread itself thin. el DON certainly hopes this will never happen.

POLICY

The el DON position is formulated entirely by Editorial Board and presented only under the editorial masthead. All other opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of el DON.

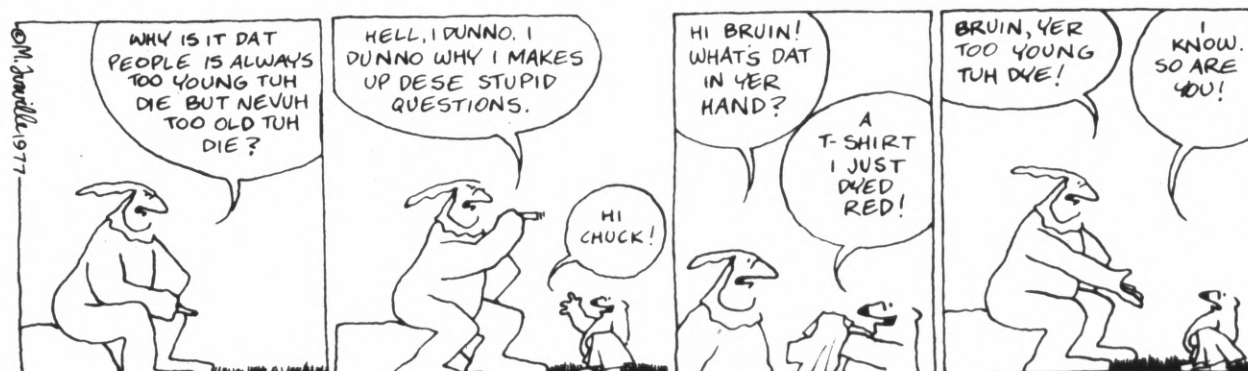
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Commentary

College 'pushed' on young? Viable alternative possible

by Nancy Lejeune

Several recent employment analyses have revealed a shocking situation. Colleges are turning out thousands of graduates for whom there will be no jobs in the white collar professions.

Blue collar jobs are becoming more popular than in the past, and many "common laborers" earn more money than many of the college graduates who have spent years and a great deal of money to educate themselves.

The government subsidizes, with millions of tax dollars, education for the bright-faced and eager young students who look forward optimistically to lucrative and fulfilling professions after graduation. How sad it is that many, many of them will be disappointed.

Since the early 1950's, parents have urged their children to "get an education, whatever you do." They remember the pre-war years, and the years of the depression, when common laborers could

scarcely earn enough money to feed their families, though they worked long and hard hours to earn their salaries.

Some students today are not really going to college by choice, but because they want to please their parents, and perhaps because they believe a college diploma is the key to "the magic kingdom."

How many young people, some in their teens, and some barely out of the teenage years, really know what they want to do for the rest of their lives? They have had no opportunity to explore the adult work world, really no chance to find out what they really like to do. On SAC's campus, one can hear remarks like, "I'm going out for law (or medicine, or business, etc.) because I want my parents to be proud of me."

Few older people realize or acknowledge that young people today know more about life and the world than their forbearers did when young. Television has greatly accelerated the young generations's awareness of the

world.

Would it not be possible for the government to use some of those tax dollars to finance a program that would expose young people to the realities of various professions? For instance, why couldn't the government arrange to pay various companies to hire interested young people, from age 13 up, to work at minimum wage during the summer months learning a trade (say welding, sheet metal layout, plumbing, carpentry, etc.) to at least have an opportunity to be exposed to the work world?

Of course many will go on to college to train for the professions anyway, but others will find they are happy in blue collar jobs, and will not waste years and money training for jobs they will not at any rate find satisfactory.

Working at a young age will teach many the joy of work, and some the hatred of it, but those monitoring student workers would be able to ascertain in which direction "the tree bends."

Such programs would most likely reduce vandalism, for those training would have a useful, creative outlet for their energies.

Totally aside from saving money, the much greater and incalculable benefit would be the pride and satisfaction these young workers would gain in being productive and in proving to themselves they can have the wherewithal to earn the material things that make life comfortable.

Letters

Male seeks equality; club asks correction

Dear Editor,

I have been denied my right to receive a Homecoming Queen application because of my sex. I am a male student who would just like the same equal chance to run for Homecoming Queen as the next person.

There is nothing wrong with males and females competing against each other, no matter what it happens to be.

I am going to register a sex discrimination complaint and possibly a lawsuit against Santa Ana College for denying my right to run for Homecoming Queen.

Thomas Alan Gadzlinski

el DON Editor:

I would like to thank you for your story on the New Horizons Counseling Center Friday, October 21, 1977. However, I feel the need to clarify a concern which arose from an unfortunate choice of words in the story's headline. We describe our service as a counseling center for limited English speaking students. The word "handicapped" has acquired a popular connotation which includes a physical or physiological deficiency. Our students do have additional problems at Santa Ana College because of their still developing English language abilities, but this is a temporary language deficit rather than a kind of speech pathology. I hope that this corrects any misconceptions which may have arisen from the headline.

James E. Shepard

Ed. Note: el DON regrets that it did make an error and apologizes for any inconveniences

Another View

Coping with parking and other hysterias

by Merna Hamilton

I knew I wouldn't get along at SAC the minute I asked where to buy a parking permit.

"Go to the Fish and Game Department above the bookstore and get a hunting license," some smart-mouth told me. Too late, I had to admit he was right.

The next mistake was putting the sticker on my bumper. After leaving the parking lot (provided I got in at all), the sticker attracted little blue tow-trucks and pink tickets. Everytime my car sees a tow-truck now, the front end raises, waiting to be hooked up.

One bearded student was carrying a grubby sleeping bag and two rolls of dimes.

"Going camping?" I asked, always trying to cope socially.

"No, dummy, I live here. Afraid I'll lose my parking space." The dimes? For breakfast-lunch-dinner from the junk food bandits, of course. How did he bathe? I don't know, but he smelled OK.

I really became up-tight when the Administration posted a sign, "Welcome to a public lynching today at noon." What with laws changing all the time I figured it could just happen. But class ran late and I missed the event -- the victim had already been cut down. The sign was still there though.

HE WHO PARKS IN FACULTY ROW
SHALL TWIST IN THE WIND, VERY SLOW.

Arriving early one morning, I spotted a frail 92-year-old lady sitting on the hood of a car. She was dressed in jogging clothes and her red hair was in curlers. Thinking she might have escaped from somewhere, I politely asked her if she was taking classes here.

"Oh no!" she giggled, "I park here at 4:00 every morning to hold a

Merna Hamilton is a freelance writer and a part-time student at SAC.

space for my grandson."

"Isn't that a long wait for you?" I asked.

"Hell No!" she answered, "I do my calisthenics, straddle the curbs, jump over the bumps and wink at the cops."

Another thing it took me a time to learn was that when classes are cancelled due to illness, they really mean car sickness. The teachers just get so sick of looking for a parking space they go home in disgust, and with full pay.

My worst scare was last week when I spotted an unexpected parking space and zoomed toward it. I was horrified to see a dead body sprawled there so I jumped out of the car screaming. Suddenly the body spoke.

"Shut up lady! I'm saving a space for my girlfriend."

I caught the same dead-body character yesterday hot-wiring my car. He didn't even apologize.

"I ain't stealing your car. I was just going to push it into the street. I need this space."

I don't think I can stand it here anymore.

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Dracula legends: Are they batty?

Throughout the world, legends of Vampires have been told and re-told, all filled with blood and terror.

The most popular stems from Transylvania (now Rumania). In the year 1450, there lived a Voivode Vlad IV. The local villagers believed him to be possessed of the Devil. They called him "Dracula", Hungarian for the word dragon.

Dracula was the Idi Amin Da Da of his day. His favorite pastime was impaling people on stakes. When he wasn't doing that he turned to his second favorite hobby, having his subjects ground up live into hamburger and shot from cannons.

It was thought that Dracula died while in exile in Turkey, yet Dracula returned in 1475 to reclaim his throne. This gave further speculation that he rose from the dead. A year later he was disposed of and died one final time.

Do Vampires neck?

by Carl Kolchak (pseudonym)



WHO NEEDS GERITOL -- when you have fresh blood to supply iron? With Bob Sparks as a victim, Countess Jennifer Goff has a daily cocktail . . . Sparks likes "Bloody Marys" best of all.

Full time resident receives sustenance; desire for affection filled by students

by Nancy Lejeune

SAC has a long-time resident who appears to be utterly loathe to leave the campus grounds.

That "somebody" is Solo the cat, obviously a well-bred, well-fed feline. She has inhabited the patio between the Cafeteria and the Student Health Center for about three years, appearing almost daily at about 7:30 a.m. to be served breakfast.

Solo's favorite waitress/provider is 23-year-old Sylvia Bona, who has worked as a clerk in the business office for the past three years. Said Bona, "I've been feeding her for about a year. She's really loveable, a healthy and happy cat."

According to the clerk, Solo will, insouciantly and without a trace of self-consciousness, borrow an occasional lap when students sit in chairs on the patio.

Bona said she did not consider that she is doing "a good deed" necessarily, but that "everyone likes to eat -- even cats." She would like to take the cat home with her, but says she fears the cat might become frightened because it has lived on-campus

for so long.

Solo has an undersized tail. One might think the short length might be a congenital mutation developed to help the cat avoid closing doors. But as it turns out, the tail was shortened by a door. Bona said that some time ago, Solo's tail was caught in one of the cafeteria doors. It was lopped off, probably causing considerable yowling. "But it has healed up really fine," smiled the clerk.

Asked where she thought Solo could get shelter in case of rain, the cat-lover said that cats are smart animals, and most

likely the cat stays in bushes or under patio tables when it rains.

Solo has enough black fur to pass for a Halloween cat, so two members of the el DON staff decided to find out if she would be amenable to dressing up in a costume and posing for a photograph.

One staff member made a witch's hat and cape, scaled down to fit, while the other took pictures. Solo growled and muttered in protest, but finally cooperated, because she couldn't resist the salary offered -- a can of Norwegian sardines.



SHE'S THE CAT'S CACKLE -- Solo is all set for Halloween, complete with costume. (photo by Jim Reamy)



A STRAY, BUT NOT HOMELESS -- Administration clerk Sylvia Bona smiles brightly as she feeds SAC's long-time resident, Solo the cat. (photo by Jim Reamy)

Numerous gruesome events laid to blood-sucking creatures of the night

Since the beginning of man's existence there have been creatures of the night. Crazy monsters, who have tracked the bloody prints through the pages of fact and fiction. Yet, the Vampire seems to have accumulated the largest body of documentation.

By night the Vampire is virtually indestructible, fearing only the sign of the cross. Before daybreak, he must return to his coffin, otherwise he will be destroyed by the purifying rays of the sun.

It is then while he lies dormant, he can be destroyed by hammering a wooden stake through his heart. According to legend, the vampire's victim will ultimately rise again as the living dead. For survival, the Vampire must have blood.

In 1940 in Hanover Germany, Fritz Haarrmann went on trial for his life. He was convicted of raping young teenage girls, ripping out their throats, and drinking their blood.

In 1971 in Las Vegas, Nevada, six women were killed and their bodies drained of every drop of blood. It was also discovered that a substance was found in these wounds . . . human saliva.

In June 1977, **The London Times** reported that in Warsaw, Poland, six men were found drained of blood, and two small holes were found in their necks, along with human saliva.

One odd note is that all of these victims were destroyed by cremation. Remember the legend -- all those who die from the bite of the Vampire will return as one unless otherwise destroyed first.

So think about it and try to tell yourself wherever you may be, in the quiet of your home, in the safety of your bed, try to tell yourself, it couldn't happen here.

LDS members act, 'helpers' on campus

It may come as a surprise to some people, but one of the most active clubs at SAC is the Latter Day Saints (LDS) club.

Club advisor Norman Gardner said that LDS members are interested in good student government. "They're very concerned about the apathy on the part of the student population towards the Student Senate," he said.

LDS traditionally has one or more candidates for student government, as well as a girl in competition for Homecoming Queen. This semester, member Bob Jackson was elected to the Freshman Senate, and Cindy Baldwin is entered as a contestant for Homecoming Queen.

"The club is on campus," Gardner continued, "but because of the separation of church and state, religious-oriented activities are held off-campus. We are closely coordinated with the Institute of Religion, which is located in Santa Ana at Bristol Street and Martha Lane . . . it's the only place where anyone can take a bonafide course in Bible study."

The Institute sponsors classes (not for college credit) in marriage and family, taught by Jack Rushton, a full-time professional leader at the Institute. He helps students get good background in choosing marriage partners, according to the advisor.

Gardner said that LDS has spearheaded fund-raising events, and helped to find sponsors for Vietnamese refugees. "They have cooperated with various fund-raising organizations," said Gardner. He added that the college "depends to a great extent on LDS and the Collegiate Christians Club to back religious-oriented events."

LDS holds a weekly forum meeting on Fridays at noon in the Institute Building. Students bring 'pot luck' for lunch, and visitors are welcome.

The club will hold a Thanksgiving lunch on Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Institute. The advisor said all students are welcome. In the spring, LDS members will sponsor a concert for the student body.

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'Greasepaint' a roaring hit

by Jean Herold

"Cheaters never prosper" may hold true in some cases, but not so in **Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd**.

Rick Clave, as Sir, the "have," succeeds convincingly in fooling the ever-confused Al Landers,

as Cocky, in the game of life.

Clave portrays extremely well the conniving character who uses Landers to get what he wants -- even by cheating.

When the situation starts changing in favor of Cocky, Sir feels as if he is alone in the world, as depicted in the song, "Who Can I Turn To?"

Landers, the miserable

"have-not" of society, does a marvelous presentation throughout the entire play.

Landers has the gifted ability to make the audience feel the same emotion that he himself is going through, whether it be anger, sadness or joyous revelation.

Facial expression says a lot more than words and Landers

did an incredible job of getting the point across through the elements of mime.

Though not understanding why he doesn't get anywhere in life, Landers does try on occasion to get the better of Sir, "with all due respect," but is put back in his place by his overpowering 'superior'.

With the flair of a humorous Laurel and Hardy sketch, Landers, playing the weaker of the two characters, would talk and walk in the Stan Laurel style at times.

As the sidekick of Sir and energetic go-between, Colleen Routh plays well against the characters of Clave and Landers as The Kid.

Clave is always telling Routh the sly steps of life and "rules" -- his rules -- and Routh hangs on his every word.

The love of Cocky's dream is The Girl, portrayed by Debbie Hackett. The tender love song sung between the two, "My First Love Song," is a very touching and moving scene.

The climatic revelation and realization about winning the game of life is shown by Adrian Davis as The Black.

A poor chap, worse off than anyone makes Cocky open his eyes and see things the way they really are.

Davis sings, "Feeling Good" with such enthusiasm and vitality that the magnetism reaches every corner of Phillips Hall.

Steve Stakeman took over the role of The Bully only two weeks ago from Mike Stowell, but he

can definitely handle it.

Stakeman played the amusing character as more the muscle man type rather than a bully. There was nothing **incredibly** "mean" in Stakeman's character that Clave, as Sir, did not put him up to.

The antics, dancing and singing of the eight Urchins is pretty much together.

They move so quickly into position that one doesn't realize they've moved until they're already there and singing or dancing.

Expressions and gestures are amazingly well coordinated among the Urchins.

With Sir as a cheater and Cocky willing to overlook what's happened, together they "prosper" toward an equality and new understanding of life.

Greasepaint director, Sheryl Huffine, SAC Theatre Arts instructor, did a terrific job of putting the whole play together.

Overcoming the challenges of the choreography together with the sound effects, the show proved to be highly entertaining and most enjoyable.

Tickets are still available at the Theatre Arts box office, today from 1-4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., tomorrow at 7 p.m. On Sunday, the box office will be open at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 835-5971.

Show times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.



LOOK AT THAT FACE -- Rick Clave (right), Sir, exploits the expression of Al Landers (center), Cocky, while Colleen Routh, portraying The Kid, looks on in a scene from

Roar of the Greasepaint--The Smell of the Crowd. The play runs through the weekend in Phillips Hall.

(photo by Jeff Armstrong)

H.S. preparation inadequate, according to young students

by Nancy Legeune and Jennifer Goff



Steve Dalbey



Vic Lozano



Scott Shopshire



Perry Elston



Shelby Kahler

Since the semester is well under way by now, and students are for the most part settled into their class schedules, **el DON** decided to conduct a student survey on education.

The nine students interviewed were asked what they think of the education they're getting at SAC, whether high school prepared them for college, whether they attend school of their own volition, and if they are studying what they want.

Physical education major Steve Dalbey, 21, said that he definitely was not prepared for what to expect in college by high school counselors and teachers. "They let you slide back, especially if you're an athlete. They really let you slip by in reading," he said. Dalby said that some SAC teachers demand enough work from students.

Vic Lozano, 19, also a physical education major, attended Santiago High School in Garden Grove. He said that his family motivated him to attend college. He revealed that more rigid scholastic requirements should be employed in high school.

Architectural major Scott Shopshire, 19, agreed that college is more difficult than

high school. "I've had some pretty dumb teachers in high school," he said.

Perry Elston, 21, said, "The high school I attended was a waste of time, with insufficient reading and math training. Originally I took forestry, but every day the professor would tell us how hard it was to find a job. Only 30 per cent of those students make it to the junior class, and 1 per cent of the grads get a job."

Shelby Kahler and Margarita Perez, both 18, are studying to become airline stewardesses. Kahler said she went to Saddleback High School, and they didn't have the necessary classes there for what she wanted.

Perez, a homecoming queen contestant, said that high school didn't stress reading. "The teachers seemed lazy and didn't give many assignments," she revealed. "I could do homework right in front of teachers and they never minded."

Pre-Law student Blaine Bundy, 18, said that her aunt inspired her to go to college because "she's a lawyer and she's rich." Bundy complained mildly that her mother didn't want her to attend college.

"Mom's been a secretary since I was born," said Bundy. "And she's always complaining how hard her work is. Yet she wants me to work as a secretary too. I won't settle for that!"

Graphic Arts Major Cheryl McKeowen, 18, attended high school in Alabama. She also

said high school didn't prepare her well. "Counselors were really uptight and crazy," she chuckled. "At first I thought college would be easy, but I found out it's a lot more work than I expected!" However, her high school did stress reading, she said.

Business major Wes Hairston, 18, said SAHS didn't prepare him for college. "Schooling won't prepare kids for life," he murmured seriously. "I worked for a year... found I don't want nowhere jobs all my life."

Overwhelmingly, the poll indicated that students consider high school education inadequate, but feel that SAC is providing more to prepare them for higher level work.



Cheryl McKeowen



Margarita Perez



Wes Hairston

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Donas Kaa-pow opponents; win SBVC Tourney again

by John Thompson

SAC's women volleyballers continued to impress volleyball enthusiasts from all over the state by winning the 1977 California Volleyball Invitational and running their unbeaten string to an unprecedented 77 straight wins.

Coach Nancy Warren's squad, who currently boasts a 29-0 mark, sparked impressively by defeating Fullerton and Grossmont in last week's league action and capped the successful weekend by devastating all opponents in the invitational hosted by San Bernardino Valley College (SBVC).

"Against Grossmont we fell behind 6-0 in the first set," said Warren. "After the girls started playing as a team, we went on to win 15-13, 15-3, 15-3."

"Unfortunately, we got back from Grossmont late Friday night, and Saturday we had to get up early to go up north," explained Warren. "In all the tourney games we played well. The brackets were comprised differently than last year, but fortunately for us, we came out on top."

The talented Donas played a total of eight games last Saturday -- starting at eight in the morning and finishing at eight that evening. After 12 hours of grueling play, the Donas emerged victorious.

In the quarter-finals, the volleyers clipped Palomar College 11-7, twice, in the best of three series. Saddleback College was their victim in the semi-final round 11-6 and 11-7.

And in the crucial championship game, the Donas easily trounced El Camino 11-4 and 11-3.

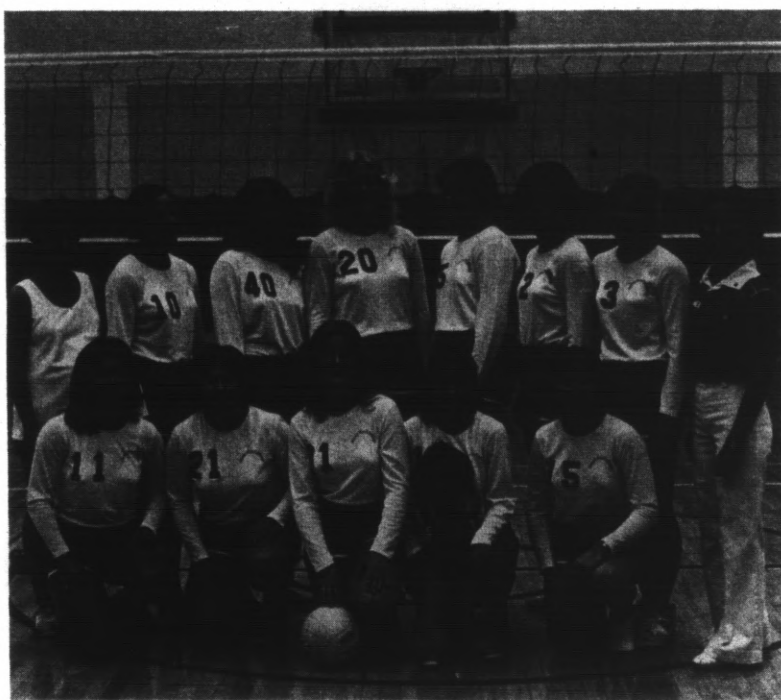
Two Donas were named to the all-tournament team -- sophomore sensations Penny Leialoha and Angie Andrade. Dolly Kaawa, another outstanding sophomore, won the coveted MVP award. For Kaawa, it marked the second time in a row that she has procured the illustrious honor.

"I thought we played really good," said Andrade, "especially Dolly, she was just super." "Surprisingly, El Camino wasn't that good... we had an easy time beating them."

"It's funny," continued Andrade, the tournament directors had our pictures taken early, I guess they figured that we were going to win, too."

Having already defeated Grossmont, one of the league's better teams, and won the SBVC tourney, the gifted Donas travel to Santa Barbara tomorrow to compete in the two-day Gaucho Tournament.

If the people from Santa Barbara are smart, they'll probably have the Donas' names already printed on the championship trophy.



TALENTED SPIKERS -- Coach Nancy Warren's undefeated women volleyballers. Seated left to right are: (top row) Coach Warren, Angie Andrade, Buddy Hussey, Pono Pavich, Peggy Flatters, Dolly Kaawa, Diane Elliot, Trainer Genny De Couto. (bottom row) Peggy Leialoha, Roberta Yomes, Margaret Tully, Prenda Velasco and mascot Hale-lani in Velasco's arms, Kim Easel.

Reynolds, Banks lead futbol unit past Griffins after OCC loss

by Raymond Crawford

Led by the kicking talents of sophomores Keith Banks and Mike Reynolds, the rambling soccer squad rolled past Cerritos College 2-0 on the Don futbol field last Friday.

Banks and Reynolds provided SAC with the necessary points to attain the win with their accurately kicked first-half goals. "Keith and Mike have done a fine job for us this season," stated coach Dan Goldmann. "They're both really good soccer players."

The victory over the Falcons enabled the Dons to move back into first place after suffering a 3-1 defeat at the hands of a

pesky OCC team.

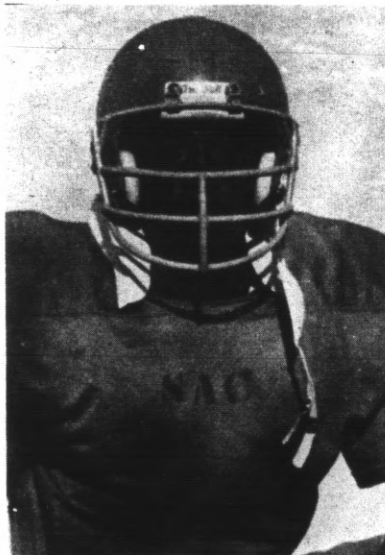
In the fiercely-fought Pirate battle, the Dons were rattled for three first-half goals by the fired up beach school.

Plagued by a swarming OCC defense, the fast-paced SAC offense never got a chance to get rolling as the upstart Pirate defense thwarted the Dons.

"OCC got off to a strong start and we just couldn't catch them," said Goldmann. "We gave it a good try but we just fell short."

Keith Banks mustered the only SAC tally in the game.

Today SAC travels to Grossmont in another SCC battle.



TIM SMITH -- Sophomore defensive back Tim Smith will be a key figure in tomorrow night's San Diego Mesa battle. Mesa quarterback Steve Fairchild will be the culprit the Dons will try to stop.

Dons vie for upset; play tough SD Mesa

by John Thompson

As SCC football action enters its fourth week, the hungry gridders are still looking for their first victory of the season.

The Dons, 0-4-1 overall and 0-2 in league play, have been earnestly preparing for tomorrow night's clash with San Diego Mesa after a much-needed bye last week.

The Olympians, 5-1 overall and 2-1 in conference tussles, are coming off a decisive 33-17 victory over OCC. Their explosive offense is spearheaded by sophomore quarterback Steve Fairchild, who set a SCC passing record last week by throwing for 488 yards. Fairchild has already thrown for over 4,000 yards in his two-year stint at Mesa.

"Fairchild is the finest passer in the state," said coach Howard Black, who also calls Mesa the second toughest squad in the league next to Fullerton.

"Mesa is going to be tough to stop," said defensive back Tim Smith. "But I'm quite sure the defense will rise to the occasion."

In order to win, the inconsistent Don offense will have to come out of the rut it has been in the entire season, managing a paltry total of three touchdowns in five games.

Campus ski club offers free trip

For all you ski enthusiasts who are impatiently waiting for your favorite time of year -- listen up, the SAC Ridgerunner Club is making an offer that any avid skier can't refuse.

After all, can't you picture yourself careening down the picturesque, snowy slopes that Big Bear or Mammoth have to offer? Or, if you're one of the more affluent students, can't you see yourself snuggled up in a van with your friends traveling to Vail, Colorado or Snow Summit?

Well, the Ridgerunner Club isn't going to Big Bear or Mammoth, Vail or Snow Summit -- but, if Park City, Utah doesn't satisfy your particular taste, chances are you probably didn't want to go skiing in the first place.

On Thanksgiving weekend, (November 23-27) the Ridgerunners are giving SAC students the opportunity to win an expense paid trip to Park City, Utah to ski the challenging Alta, Snowbird, Park West, Brighton and Solitude slopes. The winner of the contest will be provided with free ski lift tickets, meals, boarding and a guaranteed good time.

Rick Sternath, vice-president of the club, is spearheading a vigorous campaign in order to make the event an enjoyable experience for any ski bum.

"The contest gives the kids here a golden opportunity to ski at a classy resort in a college town atmosphere," said Sternath.

In addition to a free ski trip, students will get a chance to win a \$30.00 ski lesson package and a free dinner at Taco World.

For more information, students can attend the Ridgerunner meeting tonight in the faculty lounge at 6:30 p.m.

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WATER POLO -- Coach Robert Gaughran's struggling poloists just can't seem to get on the winning track as they suffered another dis-

appointing defeat to the Fullerton Hornets, 19-11, last Tuesday at the Don pool. Today the unlucky squad will battle Mt. SAC here at 3:30.

Poloists in cellar

Dons seek first SCC win; will meet Mt. SAC today

by Les Simmons

Lady Luck, that fair-haired maiden of mysticism, has been conspicuously absent from coach Robert Gaughran's water polo squad this season.

After dropping two conference games to Grossmont and Cerritos 13-11 and 9-8 respectively, as well as falling victim to Ventura (15-8), Long Beach City College (12-8) and Citrus (12-8) in the classy Ventura Tournament last Saturday, Gaughran may soon be holding auditions for a new luck charm.

The Dons, 1-10 overall and 0-5 in league action, must now face the tough task of tightening a leaky defense which has allowed 67 goals in its last five games.

"We have a lot of fine offensive players on this squad," said the mustachioed SAC mentor.

"Although we are still improving, we haven't been able to find any defensive stalwarts as yet."

"Unfortunately, luck just hasn't been on our side," continued Gaughran. "We've been in some of the games right up to the wire."

"The Cerritos game is a prime example of what I'm talking about. In that particular game, we missed a couple of penalty shots which really cost us."

Brian Pope, the sophomore scoring star, feels that the team's youth has been a big factor in the squad's misfortunes.

"Since a lot of the guys are freshmen, said Pope, "we have a tendency to lose our composure in clutch situations. But, we'll overcome those circumstances in time."

The battling young polo squad faces another rough test when they play Mt. SAC at the Don pool today at 3:30.

Raymond Crawford

Todd's fast-breaking cagers are ready to unveil mighty attack

Well, from all indications, it appears that coach Rolland Todd has masterfully assembled another barnstorming, fast-breaking -- and, of course, slam-dunking gang of hoopsters as the '77-78 edition of the Don basketball team enthusiastically prepares for another action-packed season.

In fact, Howard Avery and company plan to do so much shooting, that 'ol sheriff Todd has galloped all the way to Nevada in an effort to have the best "doctors" available when it comes time for "house calls" to be made.

Edgar Wickliffe and Frank Jefferson -- two fine Nevada operators -- will be the resident "MD's" presiding over the rim when circumstances dictate that surgery be applied to an opponent.

Wickliffe, a 6' 5" skyjumping freshman forward, earned all-state honors while attending Clark High in Nevada.

"Edgar is a fine offensive player," stated Todd, who is entering this third year at the Don helm. "He's a good shooter as well as being a very intelligent ballplayer. He should help us tremendously."

Jefferson, who hails from Rancho, Nevada, is a 6' 7 1/2" kangaroo leaping post-man with an enormous amount of talent.

"Frank should be a real good post-man for us," evaluated Todd. "He's a great jumper, good perimeter shooter and an effective boardman."

Spearheading the high-speed, fast-breaking offense that has characterized the past two Todd teams will be sophomore tri-captains Howard Avery, Reggie Traylor and Steve Hair.

Avery, who started for Todd's SCC championship '75-76 unit, a team that featured All-American guards Blake Taylor and Steve Smith, is primed and ready for a spectacular soph campaign.

A 5'9" ball handling wizard, the sharp-shooting Avery is capable of breaking up and close contest with his deadly outside jumper.

"Howard should be one of the finest guards in the state," said Todd.

Running alongside Avery, will be all-star guard Reggie Traylor. Traylor's rugged defensive play and soft, left-handed jumper are his chief weapons.

Hair, who like Wickliffe and Jefferson, is a splendid shooter and a gifted jumper. The experience that he gained last year will add stability and poise to the SAC attack.

Said Todd: "Like Howard, we're expecting super seasons from Reggie and Steve."

Conrad Byers, Ken Ottrix, Carlos Richardson, Eric Jones, Larry Page, Wes Hairston, Mike Maxam, Sergio Cisneros and Rick Nelson round out the '77-78 Don team.

Harriers prepare for league finals

by Raymond Crawford

Coach Al Siddon's speedy cross country crew sprinted to a third place finishing in the Mt. SAC Invitational last Saturday as the harriers concluded the month of October on a successful note.

Raul Aguero, who has been the most consistent performer on the squad this season, turned in another admirable effort by taking fifth in 20:20.

"Raul has done a good job for us all year," stated Siddon. "If I can get the other guys to run as consistent as him, we'll be tough in the conference finals."

On Tuesday, the harriers travel to Grossmont for the league championships.

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